

Daily Universe

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Provo, Utah

Wednesday, March 3, 1971



Voting begins today for Belle of the 'Y'

Students will vote today and tomorrow for the Belle of the 'Y' of their choice at booths set up in the K&B, MCK, ELWC, Deseret Towers and Cannon Center.

The seven finalists who will vie for the title include Christine Crockett, Sharon Johnson, Ty-Juan Lamb, Donna Miyasaki, Helen Stout, Joyce Wrigley and Marie Zollinger.

See page nine for a special *Universe* feature on the finalists.

Elder Hanks says

Gospel brings happiness

"If you were arrested and charged with being a Christian, would there be enough evidence available to convict you?" asked Elder Marion D. Hanks, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve, in Devotional yesterday.

"The answer," he said, "will determine how happy you are."

"Happiness is the object and the real purpose of our existence," Elder Hanks said.

He pointed out that happiness is not a product of circumstances or of conditions and that it does not come with the

indulgence of appetites.

"Happiness comes with good conduct, sweet relationships with those dear to us, understanding and sensitive relationships with all men, and a measure of confidence in the presence of God."

In short he said that there are two basic rules to becoming happy—to know the commandments of God and then to apply them.

Elder Hanks contrasted the sadness of a young woman resulting from failing to do what is right with the happiness of a physically sick but spiritually happy grandmother content in doing the Lord's will.



MARION D. HANKS

U.S.-Viets wreck red plans

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. sources said today operations by American and South Vietnamese forces in Laos and Cambodia have wrecked Communist plans for a dry season offensive. More South Vietnamese troops joined the Laos campaign, and Laos opened its own major offensive against North Vietnamese forces.

Spies from the Laotian capital of Vientiane told of a secret meeting between high-ranking South Vietnamese commanders and Premier Souvanna

Phouma and members of his military staff.

The Vientiane talks led to speculation

Union leader indicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Tony" Boyle, president of the United Mine Workers who has angrily denied plundering his union's treasury, was indicted Tuesday on charges of conspiracy, embezzlement and making illegal political contributions of \$49,250 from union funds.

The indictment was returned by a special federal grand jury empaneled last November for 18 months to investigate Justice Department complaints of widespread corruption in the 190,000-member miners' union.

Also indicted on the same charges were UMW Secretary-Treasurer John Owens and

James Kmetz, director of Labor's Non-Partisan League LNPL, the union's political arm. Named as co-conspirators but not defendants were Suzanne Richards, Boyle's executive assistant, and Robert Howe, former LNPL director.

UMW headquarters issued a statement denying all allegations in the indictment.

Named as the major recipient of the alleged contributions, in violation of the Corrupt Practices Act, was a Salute-to-Humphrey Dinner Committee, said to have received \$30,000 during then Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's unsuccessful presidential campaign in 1968.

that the South Vietnamese might be seeking Laotian support for Saigon's troubled offensive against the Ho Chi Minh Trail or permission to strike elsewhere in southern Laos.

U.S. helicopters flew a 650-man South Vietnamese marine battalion into Laos Tuesday to join other South Vietnamese ground troops using a two-day lull in major fighting to look for Communist supply camps.

The reinforcements, landed southwest of Highway 9, were the first South Vietnamese marines to cross the border in the South Vietnamese offensive in the panhandle area of southern Laos.

in 5 aware of rules

Codes

broken

knowingly

A majority of BYU students violating dress standards do so knowingly, according to the results of a random survey released recently.

Conducted by the BYU Survey Research Center, the poll tapped the opinion of 363 students last December on dozens of campus issues.

It showed 38.3 per cent of the students violate the dress code and 85.9 per cent of the violators confessed they knew they were doing so.

"What ever happened to the honor system at BYU?" responded Lyle Curtis, assistant dean of students, to the survey results.

He said students apparently are aware of the dress and grooming regulations on campus but don't fully realize that they are committed to honor and obey these rules.

Among 139 students admitting that

they had violated the dress code, 116 confessed they knew they were in violation, while 18 said they were not. Three students did not respond.

The survey, labeled with a confidence level of 95 per cent, was taken by selecting a representative sampling of the student body and asking them specific questions. It is not random in the sense of an opinion poll, where anyone, anywhere, may be asked their opinion, according to Curtis, who also heads the dress standards committee.

Other results on campus issues were not disclosed except that 42.62 per cent of those polled tabbed Sautinquin Day as the "most significant project undertaken by student government . . . this year" and 30.05 per cent thought the purpose of student government was to be a "student voice."





Snowscape in March

Photo by Terry Wards

Those cold, cold knees!

From nose to toes
All covered with care—
Except those poor knees
Which are cold and bare!

You cover your ears
With cop or hair,
But not those cold knees
Which are red and bare!

The maxi helps some
As it increases the store.
As the bithely strikes on,
The poor knees—not quite bare!

The fingers are gloved,
And a scarf with a flare,
But you can't glove a knee
Or put a scarf—well, they're so bare!

Women's attire today, a slack—
Tailored, feminine? A cozy p.
Made of polyester or wool.
And the knees? Ah! Won't bare!

Can you wear them to class?
Oh, no, my dear—you would dare!
'Cause some students and profs
Would n're cease to care!

So, come now, girls,
So cute and petite,
Let's cover the cold knees
Or please take a back seat.

—Lucile O. Pe

Dean of Women

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TUNE IN...

Editor:

We are replying to the critique by Mark Skousen on the "Bloodrock"—"Guest Who" concert of Feb. 20. At this time we are wondering if Mr. Skousen was attending the same concert that we were. To us the concert was very enjoyable and one of the best of this year.

If Mr. Skousen would have inquired as to what festival setting was when he purchased his ticket, he would have been enlightened as to the seating arrangements. Sitting on the floor at concerts is prevalent as evidenced by BYU's pillow concerts. It gives the listener a feeling of participation with the band. The music can be felt through the vibrations of the floor.

Although marijuana and tobacco were present, we don't believe they were as prevalent as Mr. Skousen states. Due to the closed nature of the room and the lighting system, the smoke seemed thicker than it actually was. The blue-embroidered guards were present throughout the concert. One stood at the edge of the crowd where we were sitting all the way through the concert.

Heavy rock music is supposed to be loud. We have yet to attend a concert of this nature that wasn't loud. As to the music, he fails to mention the admissible drum solo by the "Guest Who" and the powerful way which "Bloodrock" delivered "D.O.A." The receptiveness of the audience was testimony to the emotional force of the music.

We wonder what Mr. Skousen thinks of young people if he feels they need to be policed at every event. We believe that everyone at the concert was well

behaved. There was no rowdiness and there was no hassle arriving or leaving the building. There was no evident need of policing.

We suggest if the Universe is to give coverage to the rock concerts of the area, they find someone more receptive to that form of music.

Bashawn Mink
Sophomore
Highland, Ca.
Rebecca Blanke
Sophomore
Wilcox, Ariz.

(Editor's note: As a matter of information, Mr. Skousen is one of the "young people." He is a Junior majoring in economics.)

...OR TUNE OUT

Editor:

In response to Mark Skousen's Friday comment, I would just like to say that he should remember that it is a privilege and not a RIGHT to attend rock concerts. He should follow the admonishment of LOVE it or LEAVE it.

Wesley Shook
Junior
Sacramento, Calif.

The Universe concerning the war in Indochina specifically the three letters attacking Dr. Popel makes two things apparent. (1) depending on one's Weltanschauung, moral and legal arguments for both sides of the issue can be found; and that (2) emotionalism has largely superseded logic in our consideration of the matter.

Those who support and have in the past supported our military role in Indochina, draw moral justification from the premise that we are defending a weak nation from falling under the rule of a country whose policies would destroy the freedom of the conquered. Within an LDS framework there are things to be feared more than death. To die for a cause which is just and righteous is nobler, more admirable and purposeful than to live in slavery and/or unrighteousness. To a Latter-day Saint, the question then becomes, is our cause or purpose just and righteous; and perhaps equally as important, is our effort in the cause contributing to the freedom and dignity of the American people and more importantly of the Indochinese people? An affirmative answer is by the supporters of the war; indeed, to deny affirmation is to consent to the immorality of the war.

Those who agree that our role is immoral, support their position by indicating that we have involved ourselves unjustly, while simultaneously failing to liberate the South Vietnamese. The cost of our unsuccessful venture has been billions of dollars, and thousands of lives, both American and Asian. There has been considerable disruption in the country

we are "defending;" thousands of civilians have been killed, thousands of refugees are homeless, and thousands of American-fathered illegitimate children now are family-less. The killing, both spiritual and physical appears to have no end. The political consequences in America have been cataclysmic; and yet our work of liberation seems only to succeed in increasing misery.

In a way, both sides win the argument. (Hindsight seems to be no respecter of persons; it bestows victory on all who use it.) South Vietnam is not ruled by communists; on the other hand, the atrocities are a matter of record. The real need now is for meaningful dialogue and for rational consideration of the situation. Constantly questioning the moral integrity and worthiness of those who hold a different opinion does not fit into this category.

Present and future domestic and international policy problems demand an informed populace. For those who see their role in the political life of the society as something more than a passive resignation to the inevitability of Armageddon a deep understanding of the issue is imperative; without such understanding one is in danger of being influenced by eloquent, emotionally appealing people whose positions may appear valid but prove to be fallacious upon mature consideration. With the issues today being extremely subtle and complex, a generation of Americans who think before they chant emotionally charged slogans will be necessary for the future stability and vitality of the country.

Steve Hill
Sophomore
Portland, Oregon
Kim Clark
Sophomore
Spokane, Wash.

Daily Universe



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INDOCHINA

Editor:

The recent exchange of opinion in

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PLEASE FILL OUT THIS FORM AND BRING IT WITH YOU TO THE SALT PALACE

KUTV Channel 2 BRIDAL FAIR

THE SALT PALACE, MARCH 5 AND 6, 1971

FILL OUT THIS FORM AND PRESENT IT AT THE DOOR FOR ADMISSION

I would like two tickets to Bridal Fair. I understand that this is a show for brides-to-be and their female friends, mothers, and future mothers-in-law only. If available I would like an additional _____ tickets although I realize these may not be available.

I would prefer tickets to the show of (indicate your preference in order):

FRIDAY EVENING (doors open 7:00 p.m.) _____; SAT. MORNING (doors open 8:30 a.m.) _____

SAT. AFTERNOON (doors open 1:30 p.m.) _____; SAT. EVENING (doors open 7:00 p.m.) _____

To enable us to tailor the program and the entire Bridal Fair to the needs and tastes of the audience, please help us by providing the following:

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ Zip Code _____

Phone _____ Age _____

Future husband's name _____ Address _____ City _____ Zip _____

Future husband's phone _____ Future husband's age _____ Future husband's occupation _____

Approximate date of marriage _____ Engaged formally? (announced) _____ Informally? _____ Have you received engagement ring? _____

Where will you live? (Circle one) A. Furnished apartment B. Unfurnished apartment C. Home of your own D. Mobile home E. Don't know

After you marry, will you: (Circle one) A. Work B. Go to school C. Full-time homemaker

Have you arranged for wedding photographer? _____ Florist? _____ Caterer? _____ Wedding cake? _____ Formal wear? _____

Have you purchased bridal gown? _____ Have you registered silver pattern? _____ Have you selected carpet? _____ Drapes? _____

Have you purchased living room furniture? _____ Bedroom furniture? _____ TV set? _____ Stereo? _____ Refrigerator? _____ Stove? _____ Sewing Machine? _____

On your honeymoon will you? (Circle one) A. Drive B. Fly C. Other D. Don't know yet

How long will you be away? (Circle one) A. Less than a week B. 1-2 weeks C. 2 weeks or more

Do you have savings account? _____ Checking account? _____ Charge account? _____ Automobile? _____ What make? _____ What year? _____

Thanks for your cooperation. We'll be able to show you more of what you will be most interested in as a result of your help.

*Reg. mark belonging to Bridal Fair, Inc.

PLEASE FILL OUT THIS FORM AND BRING IT WITH YOU TO THE SALT PALACE

Outstanding freshman girl chosen

Veronica Hickman, of Sacramento, Calif., has outlasted 31 other candidates to win BYU's first Outstanding Freshman Girl contest and be chosen "Y Standout" of the month.

A secretarial technology major, she is active in Program Bureau and is currently exchange chairman for Wymount Terrace. She enjoys singing and dancing and sang "The Look of Love" for her contest talent presentation.

Runner-up Marty Potter is a Kansas City, Mo. native but calls Carson City, Nev. her home now. An officer of Budge Hall, she is active in Mask Club and claims sociology as her emphasis. Her talent presentation was a dramatic reading from St. Joan by George Bernard Shaw.

From Valley Forge, Penn. comes Lohrea Hatch selected second runner-up. Besides her interior design major, she likes to sing and play the viola. A major role in her high school band, Lohrea twirled a fire baton for her part in the talent competition.

Contestants were judged on service to school and community, poise, personality, interviews and talent. Winners received their trophies during Women's Week. Veronica will compete with other Y Standouts in May for the Woman of the Year award.

Award given Dr. Hansen

Dr. Harold I. Hansen, professor of dramatic arts at BYU, recently received the distinguished service award of the USO Board of Governors for his contributions to the armed forces.

The plaque was presented to Dr. Hansen at the annual meeting of the Board of Governors and the USO National Council in New York City. In his response he gave an address on "Colleges and Universities Overseas."

Dr. Hansen is a member of the National Council of the USO, the organization which provides entertainment, recreation, and other personal services for U.S. servicemen at home and abroad.

He also is chairman of the Overseas Touring Committee of the American Educational Theater Association, which chooses the units to tour overseas. His duties also involve campaigning for funds and recruiting new personnel for area command executives.

Dr. Hansen himself has taken three BYU dramatic troupes on tours of U.S. installations abroad—"The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "The Bitter Spirit" to the Orient and "Bye Bye, Birdie" to Europe.

Debate team wins sweepstakes trophy

Over the weekend the BYU Debate Team won the sweepstakes trophy in the Desert Classic, a competition involving 40 universities from California to Massachusetts.

Under the coaching of Jed Richardson, every member of the team that made the 14-hour trip to Tucson, Arizona, played an instrumental part in compiling the 88 points that spelled the victory for BYU.

The varsity debate team, David Gillman and Garland Dennett, swept through the preliminary rounds in the championship division with wins over University of Southern California, Northern Illinois, University of Arizona and

University of Texas at El Paso. The semi-final win over UTEP put BYU in the finals, where they lost to USC.

Senior division contestants, Rique Ochoa and Mike Silva, compiled a seven win, three loss record before they were beaten in the semi-finals by University of Northern Colorado.

Kathy Hess and Candice Smith, the novice team, massed six wins and two losses, before they were edged out of competition in the octo-finals.

In individual competition, Garland Dennett won oratory, for the second year. Colleague David Gillman placed third in extemporaneous speech.

Sharon Hollingsworth and Linda McCarter, consistent winners for the team, had an excellent six and two record, but were disqualified from the final rounds on a technicality which BYU had not been informed about.

Grants awarded

Grants totaling \$74,455 have been awarded BYU by the National Science Foundation for projects in Physics and Chemistry.

One of the grants was for \$39,455 for a project researching "high pressure solid state physics and chemistry." Another \$35,000 was awarded for a chemistry project in "the nature of chloroplast membranes and reaction centers."

John H. Gardner was named to head the physics project and Leo P. Vernon will direct the chemistry study.



Harold I. Hansen

Resolution read

A Utah legislative concurrent resolution calling for humane treatment of American prisoners of war has been read to U.S. Congressmen and entered into the official House record.

The resolution, passed by the Utah 39th Legislature, asks for fair and humane treatment of American POWs and was sent to the North Vietnamese Delegation at the Paris Peace Talks.

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Last Lecture with Dr. Charles Metten

"The hope is that the scholars and speakers . . . will try to sum up what they would say to you about their field, if, in fact, this were the last lecture they were ever to give."

Wednesday, March 3 - 8:30 p.m.

Madsen Recital Hall HFAC



NEW
DIRECTIONS
IN
ACADEMICS

Editor's note

All materials on this page have been prepared by officers of the Brigham Young University Student Government and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the *Daily Universe* editor or staff. One half of the page was donated by the *Daily Universe* to the ASBYU as a public service, and the other half was paid for by the student body funds.

Y-Day plans take shape

Plans are already in operation that will help make this year's Y-day (May 8, 1971) the biggest and best yet.

It is predicted that more than 8,000 students, faculty and townspeople will be involved in a community service project of clean-up and improvement.

Any student desired to work on any of the Y-day committees are asked to apply at the Student Relations Office, Room 432, ELWC.

One of the main objectives of the Y-day effort is to provide a leadership experience for a great number of students. Committees offer opportunities such as materials and supply, personnel recruitment, and surveying

Answers questions

Ombudsman is busy

This week marks the first full semester of operation of the ASBYU Ombudsman's Office.

The office was created last November to handle complaints, prohibitions and suggestions concerning procedures and practices at BYU.

When an individual works or lives within a large institution like BYU, one of the greatest sources of frustration is not knowing where to turn for help. The Ombudsman provides this service by maintaining a 24-hour answering service.

Although many callers are referred to an already existing university agency for further help, these calls are still welcome because it may be the only means immediately available to the student, or at least, the only one of which he is aware. For this reason, the members of the staff answer all queries without exception.

Since the Ombudsman came to BYU, calls have ranged from a complaint about the saunas bath in the Richards PE Building to a suggestion to place benches in the hallways of classroom buildings for last minute study opportunities.

IMPORTANT TELEPHONE NUMBERS
TO HELP WITH YOUR
COMMUNICATIONS

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
ST. GEORGE

BYU Ombudsman
Campus Information (calls campus calls)
Campus Information (no campus calls)
Both Events Recording

Ext. 4332
534-8432
Ext. 2874
535-3311

EMERGENCY NUMBERS
Security
Fire
Ambulance
Health Center (no campus calls)
Health Center (no campus calls)

Ext. 3710
Ext. 50
534-8777
Ext. 2771
535-1860

OTHER NUMBERS
KEY Film Phone
KEY No Phone
Time and Temperature

Ext. 1440
Ext. 1440
Ext. 9128

PROBATIONARY TEACHERS

Anders
Fox
Gordon Dorell
Patterson
Patterson
Patterson
Patterson
Patterson

534-4430
534-1035
525-3029
534-1441
534-1031
534-1031
534-1031
534-1031

SOMETHING GOT YOUR DANDER UP?
HAVING PROBLEMS?

THE

OMBUDSMAN

IS A

LISTENER!!



NOTICE: The letter to Art Nishida and For President

Not all calls come from students. For instance, the suggestion about benches was from a faculty member. Another call was from the proprietor of a

downtown firm who protested a ruling made against him by the advertising department of a campus publication.

Mike Bush, the ASBYU

Ombudsman, requests students who have contacted the Ombudsman for help to please be patient in receiving the response to their request.

Students put 'heart' into service project

This week, more than 150 BYU students will begin a service project that will provide pleasure and needed assistance to the students of the American Fork Training School.

In conjunction with the Student Relations Office, the "Have a Heart" committee has arranged for interested BYU students to work at the training school in two hour shifts, six days a week.

The American Fork Training School is a school for the mentally retarded or handicapped

of all ages, and endeavors to provide programs and training in dance, speech, and motor skills, as well as academic subjects.

Students interested in participating in "Have a Heart," are asked to fill out an application form which can be secured in the Student Relations Office, Room 432, ELWC. They will then be contacted by a member of the committee to determine in what areas they would be interested in working and to make shift and transportation assignments.



TODD MORGAN

Freshman class sets high goals

In planning the future activities of the Freshman Class, the officers, under the direction of Todd Morgan, Frosh Class President, have set down certain basic goals important to the success of freshman programs.

"However," says Morgan, "we are certain that as the year proceeds new ideas will be introduced and new and better goals set. As was stated in the beginning, we're anxious to promote anything that offers improvement or introduces constructive change."

Some of the goals already set include increasing freshmen involvement, creating a greater interest in freshman activities and introduction of legislation in the form of a bylaw to the ASBYU Constitution which would establish a set government structure to be used as a guideline for electing freshman officers in future years.

Throughout the remainder of the year, freshmen students will have opportunity to serve on special committees or in leadership conferences pertaining to freshman class activities.

A more active and diversified social program for freshmen will provide those interested with opportunities to become actively involved with others. Efforts to involve freshmen in issues concerning them and the university will be also forthcoming.

A new committee to plan special activities for new students enrolling for the first time during the summer session, and a committee composed of advisers personnel and freshmen will help to advise new students on their academic and vocational plans.

Above all, freshman class officers encourage the freshmen students to help improve communications by making their ideas and wants known, and by taking an active part in the planning and administration of social functions on campus.

Suggestions and ideas can be voiced anytime to any of the freshman class officers in Room 425, ELWC.

MOON MILES

Will we some day drive to the moon? Not actually, but highway officials recently released the nation that in 1969 total miles traveled were in excess of 1,000,000,000,000, or the equivalent of 2 billion trips to the moon.

'Spring rush'

Organizations summarized

To help inform new students at BYU of the organizations available, the ASBYU Organizations Office announces "Spring rush" is now being held by many campus organizations, and the following organizations have prepared brief summaries of their programs.

Intercollegiate Knights
The Intercollegiate Knights National Honorary Service Fraternity forms a very active part of the BYU community. Easily identifiable by their white t-shirts, the IK's do much to promote and maintain the Spirit of BYU. These men are known for the many service projects in which they participate. These include serving as official campus tour guides, lighting the Y, participation in the Alumni Telefund and Campus Chest, and co-sponsorship of Belle of the Year to name only a few.

The social aspect is not overlooked as the IK's emphasize a unity of brotherhood with participation in such events as "Club Competition Week, Spring and Winter Formal, exchanges,

Knightstides and intramural sports. The Intercollegiate Knights offer a proud heritage and a well rounded program of service-sports and socials.

Chi Triellas
"If there is anything virtuous, lovely, or of good report or praiseworthy we seek after these things. In Chi Triellas together we aspire with hearts warmed in sisterhood..." As part of their pledge, 50 vivacious and very lovely girls strive to cultivate spirituality, culture, scholastic achievement, womanhood, and sisterhood within their organization.

Their activities include nightstides and cultural speakers, academic exchanges, talent shows, ballets, plays, operas, intramurals, "Songfest," Club Competition Week, Homecoming Week, social exchanges, traditional winter formal, spring formal and Christmas, sports events, social activities. Chi Triellas is a unit which is striving to promote well-rounded individualism through associating with other sisters in a capacity of high ideals

creating an atmosphere of love and friendship.

To achieve their objectives, the girls in Chi Triellas meet weekly under the leadership of the president, Patsy Brookbank. Anyone desiring information about Chi Triellas can contact Patsy.

Vakhnom
Vakhnom? Who are they and what do they do? "And when we come up to you we'll greet you with a smile. We're sisters in Vakhnom and friendly all the while."

This closing phrase of the Vakhnom welcome song indicates the sisterhood the V.K.'s share, and their friendly attitude toward all they meet. Indeed they strive to live up to their club motto, "Beauty within."

The Vakhnom girls hold an annual rush each fall so that they might broaden their scope of campus friendships. Some of the exciting yearly activities include picnics, sports events, social exchanges, club competition and slumber parties. Equally special are the club's spiritual firesides and sensitivity breakfasts.

To inspire greater cultural refinement, knowledgeable men and women have spoken to the Vakhnom concerning politics, poetry, music, art and self-improvement. In addition to all these fun, yet demanding activities, the V.K.'s reserve time to serve others. This year's projects include collecting books for the underprivileged in Asia, presenting a talent show to mentally disturbed patients in the state mental hospital, and sponsoring a fair child abroad. Indeed, the well-rounded V.K. girls feel that Vakhnom's varied activities offer an important addition to their college development.

Young Men
Several times a year a crop of white hats blossoms on campus sidewalks. The bearers are greeted with quizzical glances and double-takes from the people they pass, and the question is posed: "Who are they?"
They are a part of or would-be parts of "Young Men Sigma Epsilon."

Some moving away

Quake area tires of aftershocks

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The foothill suburb of Sylmar has wearied of its role as a tuning fork for earthquake aftershocks, and those who can afford it are packing up and moving on.

This week one president of a quake-battered neighborhood here predicted his area would become a "ghost tract." Meanwhile the exodus has lined the pockets of rental trailer dealerships who are experiencing phenomenal sales.

Yet trying to outrun an earthquake in California is like trying to outdistance a shadow and thousands of residents in this San Fernando Valley community have shrugged their shoulders and decided to "stick it out."

What a month ago was a tranquil patchwork of tidy middle class neighborhoods, olive and citrus groves and small ranches broad against the tall San Gabriel Mountains has become a battlefield in pots with a variety of damage unseen in California since the quake of 1938.

More than 310 aftershocks have rumbled through this fault-riddled

region 23 miles from downtown Los Angeles since the Feb. 9 temblor and the frequency has honored a newly refined art by residents of classifying their magnitude.

Mrs. Barbara Luke, a Sylmar resident whose home is situated near the collapsed Veteran's Administration Hospital, says the jolts come so often she can identify their intensity within a half-point before the results are published.

Residents anxious to pull the community back to normal have joined neighborhood disaster committees. One of their chief complaints is against the continuing volume of weekend tourists who pick over the debris of devastated homes or snap souvenir photographs.

"It's sick," declared Mrs. Diane Hicks, standing in front of the rubble of her neighbor's home.

Angry signs posted shortly after the quake remained up this week. One reads "sightseers go home, we've had it," another says

bitterly "sightseers go to hell."

Large supermarkets here remain shuttered from damage and residents travel outside the community for groceries, in part because of reports of price gouging. One man said he paid \$12 for a carton of cigarettes and a case of beer.

Round-the-clock crews completed the gargantuan task of restoring gas, power and water service early last week to some 20,000 homes. It was no small chore and no small inconvenience.

Now, the portable chemical toilets which appeared by the thousands on Sylmar street corners, have been hauled off, including the one spray-painted with flowers and nicknamed "the Big John."

But telephone service is spotty for one third of 9,500 customers here and nonexistent for the others, a fact of life which will remain for three months. Emergency telephone booths have

been placed throughout the small community.

The narrow streets are scarred with asphalt-covered fissures, police helicopters patrol constantly to prevent phony moving van crews from emptying deserted homes and Sylmar at night is one giant crossword puzzle of light and dark as hundreds of homes are disabled and vacant.

Scores of families up against the San Gabriel Mountains breathed relief when water pressure was boosted, freeing them of cold baths in a swift stream known as Pacoima Wash, below a flood control dam. In some cases laundry was pounded clean on the rocks.

Sylmar, the city nearest the earthquake's epicenter, suffered vast structural damage and, in proportion to the number of homes condemned by the city, the residents began to pitch tents and occupy trailers.

SST could cause major increase in cancer cases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A physicist testified Tuesday there was nothing "kooky or nutty" about fears that supersonic transport SST planes might cause 10,000 new cases of skin cancer each year in the United States.

Dr. James E. McDonald of the University of Arizona, a member of the National Academy of Science's panel on weather and climate, said a 500 plane fleet of SSTs would definitely decrease ozone gas in the upper atmosphere, which serves to filter out the ultraviolet rays reaching earth.

These additional ultraviolet rays, said McDonald, might be enough to produce as many as 5,000 to 10,000 new cases of skin cancer in the United States.

This possibility, McDonald testified, "is not kooky or nutty but simply is physics and chemistry."

The testimony was before a House transportation subcommittee, which is holding hearings on the administration's request for funds to build two prototype of the 1,800-mile-an-hour plane.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., a long-time SST critic, said a study conducted by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in July concluded that the impact of the SST on the upper atmosphere was a matter of "genuine concern."

"As the MIT study makes

clear," Reuss said, "we just don't know what the impact of the SST will be on the upper atmosphere and a great deal of scientific work is needed before we will know."

William M. Magruder, director of the SST program, testified earlier Tuesday that to stop the program now would cost more than \$1 billion that has been spent so far—\$983 million in federal funds, \$79 in contractor costs and \$60 million in airline expenditures.

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CREATIVE ART FOR CHILDREN

March 6 - May 22, 1971 (10 weeks)

DIRECTOR:	Leah Jean Tippetts
PROGRAM:	The endless possibilities for self development and exploration through art make this one-hour, ten-week course unlimited. Mosaics, outdoor sketching, sawdust sculpture, and self portraits will highlight the advanced section. The younger artists will pursue Color Concoctions, Texture Tactics, Harmony Happenings, Puppetry, and other areas of art fitting to the spring season.
DATES:	March 6-May 22, 1971 (omit April 9, 1971)
DAYS:	Saturday
TIME:	Section 1: 9:30-10:30 a.m. (Beginners ages 6-8) Section 2: 10:45-11:45 a.m. (Advanced ages 9-12)
PLACE:	B-53 HFAC
TUITION:	\$15.00
REGISTRATION:	Register the first day Saturday, March 6, 9:00-11:15 a.m. or contact: Brigham Young University Special Courses and Conferences 242 Herald R. Clark Building Provo, Utah 84601 Phone: 374-1211, Ext. 3556

Dr. Charles L. Metten

Dramatic Arts



Madsen Recital Hall
Tonight - 8:30 p.m.

THE LAST

NEW
DIRECTIONS
IN
ACADEMICS

LECTURE



Award

The BYU chapter of the American Institute of Design and Drafting has been presented with a 1969-70 award for outstanding performance by its national organization. From left to right are club officers Ivan Graves, former president; Dan Packard, vice president; Wayne Allred, vice president; and Lynn Smith, president.

Deadline today

Volunteers needed for crisis line

Today is the deadline for volunteers to work on the Utah County crisis telephone line. Those wishing to volunteer should call Max Webb at Community Action Program Neighborhood Center, 345 S. 100 W., Provo, 773-7340.

The purpose of the toll free telephone line is to solve a community need to give a listening ear to people who find themselves in personal-emotional crisis situations (i.e. divorce, rape, suicide, etc.).

The phones, two will go into operation on March 11, are being established in full co-operation with all civic authorities and related agencies, and those volunteers which are chosen will receive training by professional psychologists.

Volunteers must have a telephone, must be willing to participate in orientation sessions, regular in-service training sessions, must be willing to put in at least four hours a week at the telephones, should be dedicated, emotionally stable, and have

common sense and good judgment in talking to people.

The program, that will run on donated funds, needs 30 volunteers of all ages and backgrounds. The identity of those who call in will remain confidential.

Professor of Russian elected pres. of chapter

Dr. Donald K. Jarvis, BYU Professor of Russian, was elected President of the Utah Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages at a meeting recently held by that organization at the University of Utah.

The purpose of this organization is to promote interest in the study of Russian on

both high school and college levels.

In an address before the Utah Chapter, Dr. Jarvis stated: "The Russian language now surpasses both German and French, and is second only to English as the language of science and technology. Despite this fact, less than four-tenths of one per cent of American high school students are presently studying Russian."

Applications available

Fall student teaching applications are now being accepted at the Teacher Clearance Office in the Young House. They will be accepted until 5:00, March 31.

Applications and full instructions on how to apply may be obtained in the "Elementary" or "Secondary Student Teaching Packet" available in the book store.

Applications should be submitted according to the following schedule: A-F, March 8; G-K, March 12; L-Q, March 19; R-V, March 26; W-Z, March 31.

Students interested in the 1-step program spring semester 1972 must submit application before March 31. Applications for 1-step may be obtained from the Teacher Clearance Office.

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F. WIDTSOE CHECKETTS
Pres., General Oil Tool, Inc.
Author of "A Rainbow to Share"

GOLDEN DRIGGS
University Development, BYU

DOUGLAS SNARR
Pres., Snarr Advertising, SLC

DATE: March 3, May 5, 1971
DAY: Wednesday
TIME: 7:30-9:00 p.m.
PLACE: 125 Jesse Knight Bldg.
TUITION: \$15 for the series
\$3 per individual lecture

PROGRAM
DIRECTOR: Gary Bascom

For information or to
Register, Contact:
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Special Courses & Conferences
242 Harold R. Clark Building
Provo, Utah 84601
Phone 374-1211 Ext. 3556

News Notes

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION
Met Wed. at 4 in 321 ELWC for
business by Jay Butler. Mr. Butler is
chairman of the BYU Pre-Law
committee and will address the
association concerning choice of law
schools and choice of major.

BLUE KEY
Met tonight at 9:15 in 062 ELWC
for the spring rush. All sophomores
and junior men interested in Blue Key
National Honorary Fraternity are
invited to attend.

SKI CLUB
Met tonight at 7:30 in 116 MCKB
for a special meeting concerning the
club banquet this month. Also films
will be shown and refreshments will be
served. Another ski trip will be
announced.

"HAVE A HEART"
All persons involved in the American
Red Cross Volunteer Program should check
a schedule posted on the window of
a Student Relations Office, 4th floor
ELWC.



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"ALL THE THINGS YOU ARE..."

Belle of the Y - Coronation Ball

Friday, March 5 - 9:00 p.m.

ELWC Ballroom

Dress — Semi-Formal

Tickets Available 3rd floor ticket office, ELWC

Regulations enforced

Sunday parking problems explained

By ED ALLEBES
Universe Staff Writer

"Physically handicapped students are handicapped on Sunday as well as on any other time of the week, and spaces must be kept open for them," Sgt. Paul Tanner of BYU Security explained in response to the current Sunday parking problem.

Sundays seem to create an especially dangerous situation in many of the parking lots throughout the campus.

Aside from illegally taking deans stalls and handicapped stalls, Tanner explained that entrances are being blocked, preventing cars from getting in and out of the parking lots. Other cars have been parking in service stalls making it impossible for emergency vehicles to enter.

The basic cause of the problem seems to be a misunderstanding of the Sunday parking regulations, and probably, arriving at church too late.

"Anyone can park in any and all zones, but this does not apply to specific areas within a zone," Tanner explained. "For example, yellow zones are still off limits, deans stalls are off limits, handicapped stalls are off limits, service areas are off limits, and unmarked areas are off limits."

The general rules of parking are still being enforced. The only difference is that zone parking (the areas with colored signs at the opening of each lot) is opened to everyone, and time zones are not being enforced.

According to Tanner, many students are upset that there are Security officers working on Sunday and citing them for illegal parking.

"We would like to be able to withdraw these Security officers," Tanner said, "however an atmosphere must be maintained whereby emergencies can be handled and other service vehicles can function on Sunday."

"We have a peculiar situation on our campus," Tanner added, "in that I think Sundays are one of our busiest days."

"There are certain congested lots on Sunday, despite the many parking spaces available elsewhere. The lot directly north of the Fine Arts center, directly north of the Administration Building, and east of the Y center area are all 99% empty on Sunday," Tanner said.

"These vacant lots afford parking not more than two or three minutes away from most meeting places on campus," Tanner explained, "yet they remain completely abandoned while the particular violations we have mentioned continue to happen near the Joseph Smith Building and other congested areas."



Sunday parking scenes.
Photos by Jack Kruttsch

Newspapers, a Boston school instruction tool

BOSTON (UPI) — Most people read their daily papers to find out the news of the world, but for the pupils at the William Monroe Trotter Elementary School, the newspaper serves as instruction book in all sorts of subjects.

"We use the papers for everything," said Mel Conroy, a young third-fourth and fifth-grade teacher in this experimental school in Boston's Black Roxbury Section.

"If you use your imagination, there is no end to what you can do with a newspaper," Conroy said, "whether to teach arithmetic and English or develop a social awareness."

Conroy and several other teachers in the Trotter School find that the newspaper allows them to teach the pupils on an individual basis, with each child developing his or her own particular interest.

"The idea is to encourage them to read the papers at home and get them thinking about anything that interests them," Conroy said.

"Maybe they'll begin to wonder about the society around them, or maybe they'll only learn how to shop—but in either case the newspaper will bridge the gap between school and life at home, and they'll be better for that."

The school, which has about 750 pupils—half black and half white—from kindergarten through fifth grade, was opened in the fall of 1969 with the aim of developing "thinking, socially adjusted human beings."

Conroy, 27, who has his first year at Trotter after teaching five years in traditional and more

structured environments, explained that in one lesson the children went through newspapers comparing grocery prices at different shopping centers.

"It was a good lesson in arithmetic and they learned something about shopping as well," he said. "We saved \$1.90 on the week's groceries."

Another time some of the children combed a local paper for errors in spelling and grammar. A reporter from the paper later visited the class "and he had a hard time explaining why the mistakes got into print," Conroy said.

"The key to all this is individual instruction," he said. "We don't force the children to use the newspaper or any other material unless they want to. And they can use it in the way that best suits them."

"When I went to school and in my previous teaching experience, the kids were taught to memorize everything and they lost interest quickly. Instead of teaching them the capitals of each state, we show them where they can look them up if they want to."

"The best thing of all is that they learn more this way," Conroy said. "They pick up the basic skills and learn about life as well."

"The newspaper is ideal for this kind of instruction. It's like a constantly changing textbook."

"The kids have really taken to it. I have to get up half an hour earlier each morning to make sure I read the paper. Otherwise I may not know what they're talking about."

Says Zumwalt

Navy's 'new look' backfires

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy's new look, according to the man responsible for it, has gotten out of hand. Too many sailors are walking around with long hair, shaggy beards and grimy work clothes.

Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, the

Chief of Naval Operations who brought beer to the barracks and relaxed hair and clothes rules to make the Navy attractive to youth, has had to backtrack.

He has issued new orders telling sailors their hair always must look neat and must not touch the collar. In addition, Mutton chop sideburns are out, beards must be neatly trimmed and those who wear work clothes to and from duty shouldn't lounge around looking like their civilian contemporaries outfitted in duds from a Navy surplus store.

Zumwalt issued a series of reforms, nicknamed "Z-Grams" after he took over in July.

But the Z-gram that allowed beards and mustaches, longer hair

that will be sold only by those that existed prior to the 17th century.

According to Sally Turner, BYU representative for the fair, all those interested in participating should contact the Utah Art League, Renaissance Fair, 240 West Haven Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84115.

The following areas will be represented in the fair: drama, music, painting, sculpture, pottery, leather, weaving, graphics and handicrafts.

Some sailors, going far beyond the original intent, began to look almost like college students. And some started coming to work wearing oil soaked, paint splattered or torn dungarees that might be fine in an engine room but reflected badly on the Navy off the base.

Some sailors, going far beyond the original intent, began to look almost like college students. And some started coming to work wearing oil soaked, paint splattered or torn dungarees that might be fine in an engine room but reflected badly on the Navy off the base.

Old timers in the Navy did not like it. Zumwalt, in a series of tours of Naval bases, learned of their displeasure first hand. In December he decided the time had come to clarify the rules.

Zumwalt's new order, just made public, spells out just what will and will not be tolerated.

"The determination of hairstyles, within the criteria detailed below, is an individual decision," it said. "Hair will be neat, clean, trimmed and present a groomed appearance. Hair will not touch the collar except for the closely cut hair at the back of the neck and that will present a tapered appearance."

Renaissance Fair planned

The Utah Art League is now requesting exhibits for the first Utah Renaissance Fair. The fair will be held May 15 and 16 in a secluded wooded area in Summit County near Park City.

In an attempt to re-create the 15th century atmosphere of the Renaissance, minstrels, players and soothsayers will roam through the fair. Authentic costumes will be required of all participating in the fair.

Livestock exhibits and auctions will also help to recall the period. All booths and exhibits will be set on paths winding through the woods. These booths will resemble those used during Renaissance times.

Food and drinks will include roast duck, breads, fruit, cider and ale. These goods and all others

even 'Y' Belles vie for coveted title

Seven anxious coeds will watch eagerly Friday night as 1K torches leave a lighted Y to burn the initials of a new Belle of the "Y" on the mountain to the east.

After a hectic round of beauty, poise, personality, arts and crafts, homemaking, dance, culture and talent trials, seven girls await the approval of the student body in the popularity contest.

Finalists selected this year are Christine Crockett, 19-year-old freshman from Greeley, Colo.; 23-year-old senior Sharon Johnson from Burley, Ida.; Houston, Tex. sophomore Ty-Juan Lamb, 20; Donna Miyasaki, 21, from Sugar City, Ida.; and sophomore Helen Stout, 20, of Hurricane, Utah. Others are 19-year-old Joyce Wrigley, a Bountiful, Utah freshman; and Marie Zollinger, a 20-year-old sophomore from Kayville, Utah.

"Belle" activities begin tonight with the "Gary Puckett and the Union Gap" Pillow Concert at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. Performing with the Union Gap will be the "Love Syndicate," a group which toured Southern California during the Christmas holidays and is currently on college tour.

The "Love Syndicate," a combination of the former "Starred Glass" and "Love Syndicate," consists of Provan Will Torns and Californians Dennis Lisonbee, Doug Voet and Steve Amundsen. Gay Court hails from Montana, Kay Goodson calls Colorado home, while Bob Lee comes from Texas.

Tickets for the concert and the traditional dance Friday night are available in 327 ELWC from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Cost for the concert is \$2 per person and \$2 per couple for the dance.

Themed "Night Tide," the dance starts at 9 p.m. March 5 to the music of "Five Deep." The Polynesian Club will provide intermission entertainment. The Belle and her two attendants will be crowned at this time.

Voting for the belles will be supervised in booths at the south end of the JKB, the north end of the McKay Building, the Wilkinson Center, and Morris and Cannon Centers.

"Belle of the Y" has been a BYU tradition since 1949 when the Intercollegiate Knights and Y Calcares decided to raise money to recast the broken victory bell.



Marie Zollinger



Sharon Johnson



Ty-Juan Lamb



Helen Stout



Joyce Wrigley



Christine Crockett



Donna Miyasaki



Photo by Paul Dixon

The Love Syndicate will perform in a "pre-concert" tonight with Gary Puckett and the Union Gap.

WAC swimmers invade Cougarville

There will be action aplenty this weekend as the Western Athletic Conference swimming championships take the spotlight at the BYU polls March 4-6.

Trials and finals for 18 events are scheduled for the three day meet which should produce several new individual champions and crown the WAC championship team for 1971.

Defending team champion Utah should have its hands full this year in attempting to defend its WAC title. The Redskins will meet a

depth-laden team for Colorado State as well as powerful squads from New Mexico and BYU to test its strength.

A real nattle looms in the 200 yard freestyle where defending champion Ralph Hutton of Colorado State is deadlocked with three other performers who are in contention for the 1971 crown. Hutton is tied for third place on the basis of best time posted during the season. New Mexico's Rick Klatt is ranked number-one with a time of 1:46.2.

Defending champions Steve Craven of New Mexico and Rob Stoddard of BYU will also need top efforts to repeat in their specific events.

Craven, a double winner last year in the 100 and 200 yard butterfly, is tied with Utah's Gary Conrad for the best time in the 200 this year with a mark of 1:57.6.

But there could be plenty of surprises in this year's meet which should only add to the excitement of the WAC swimming title. For example, one of BYU's top swimmers, Tom Fairbank has been coming on steadily since his freshman and sophomore years. As a junior Fairbank placed second in the 50-yard freestyle. But this is another year for the slender built senior from Sacramento, Calif. Tom has gained the desire and determination to win the conference championship in the 50-yard freestyle.

Said Coach Walt Cryer: "I think the reason for Fairbank's success this year is pure determination, plus consistency. He has been near the :22.0 mark consistently in the 50-yard freestyle, and I think he has an excellent chance to win," Cryer added.

Another important cog in the BYU attack this year is the tremendous performance of Stan Curnow. Curnow, a former Deaver prep diving standout, is running ahead of schedule in his first year as a member of the BYU swimming team.

Curnow, only a freshman, has emerged as the top Cougar diver this year. He captured the Cougar limelight recently by qualifying for the National Collegiate Athletic Association's championships in both the one and three meter diving events in a dual meet with Oregon State University.

"I didn't really expect to do anything like that so soon at BYU," Curnow stated. "I got off to a slow start and didn't do too well in our early meets. I just got tired of being beaten and decided to do something about it," Stan added.

The result was two new meet records against Oregon State and a

birth in the NCAA meet in both diving events.

Assistant swimming Coach Rolfie Bestor, who handles the BYU divers, praised Curnow for his strong desire to win and his dedication. "Curnow really has progressed well this year. He has such great desire to win that it's hard to beat him. He's very good under fire," Bestor remarked.

Thus going into the WAC meet the following swimmers are labeled as the ones to beat based on best times this season. In the 50-yard freestyle, BYU's Tom Fairbank. In the 100-yard freestyle, the current leader is Utah's Rob Kittel, with a 4:48.2 showing.

Rick Klatt of New Mexico is the man to beat in the 200-yard freestyle with a seasonal best showing of 1:46.2.

The 500-yard freestyle leader is Ralph Hutton of Colorado State University with a 4:58.0 thus far this season.

Arizona State's Blair Driggs is the top swimmer to watch in the 1,000-yard freestyle with a 10:16.0 showing followed by

BYU's Slobodan Djakovich with a 10:18.0 performance.

The 200-yard breaststroke leader is Jack Faunce of New Mexico with a fine 2:18.4 clocking. But right on his heels are a pair of Cougar swimmers, Rob Stoddard 2:19.6 and Derrin Wester 2:21.0.

In the 200-yard backstroke Steve Elanab of Utah leads the pack with a 2:02.3 performance. The 200-yard butterfly title is presently in contention between two competitors, Steve Craven of New Mexico and Gary Conrad of the University of Utah, both have swam the distance in identical 1:57.6 clockings.

In the 200-yard Individual Medley, the best performance is held by Rick Cooley of Colorado State with a fine 2:00.0 showing. Colorado State also holds the best team performances in the 400-yard Medley Relay and the 400-yard Freestyle Relay with a clocking of 3:39.9 and 3:12.3 respectively.

In the diving events, the top man is BYU's Stan Curnow in both the one and three meter splashdowns.



Stan Curnow shows the deep concentration needed as he prepares for a crucial dive.



BYU's Tom Fairbank will be counted on heavily as the Cougars prepare for the WAC swimming championships.

THURS., MARCH 4-1
500 yard freestyle trials
200 yard individual medley trials
50 yard freestyle trials
1 meter diving—Dives 1-8
Preliminaries and Semi-Finals

—8 P.M.—
500 yard freestyle finals
200 yard individual medley trials
50 yard freestyle trials
1 meter diving trials
400 yard medley relay finals

FRI., MARCH 5-1 P.M.
200 yard butterfly trials
200 yard breaststroke trials
100 yard breaststroke trials
400 yard individual medley trials

—8 P.M.—
200 yard butterfly finals
200 yard breaststroke finals
100 yard breaststroke finals
30 minute Diving Exhibition
400 yard individual medley trials
400 yard freestyle relay finals

SAT., MARCH 6-12 P.M.
100 yard freestyle trials
200 yard breaststroke trials
200 yard breaststroke trials
100 yard butterfly trials
1600 yard freestyle
1 meter diving—Dives 1-8
Preliminary and Semi-Finals

—8 P.M.—
1600 yard freestyle (final trials)
200 yard freestyle finals
200 yard backstroke finals
200 yard breaststroke finals
100 yard butterfly finals
8 meter diving finals
400 yard freestyle relay finals

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NEW
DIRECTIONS
IN
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Memorial Hall ELWC

Doctors encouraged following Stan Watts' long operation

Doctors are encouraged by the results of the extensive 12½-hour operation performed by a team of doctors to rid BYU head basketball coach Stan Watts of cancer.

According to hospital administrator Grant C. Burgon, Coach Watts is in

satisfactory condition and is resting as well as possible after such an ordeal.

Doctors were particularly encouraged by the fact that there were no complications during the lengthy surgery. Coach Watts' heart was steady and strong throughout the 12½ hours.

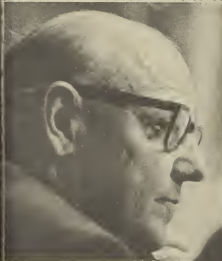
The veteran mentor will remain in intensive care for three or four days.

Coch Watts, in his 22nd year as head coach at BYU, is also athletic director at the university. Last year he completed a one year term as president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches and still sits on the board of that organization.

Since taking over at BYU in 1949, Watts has established himself as one of the all-time winningest coaches in college basketball history.

The mild-mannered mentor ranks sixth among college coaches with 409 victories against 251 defeats while playing some of the best competition in collegiate basketball.

Coach Watts' illness caused him earlier this year to miss his first game ever while head man at BYU.



BYU coach Stan Watts

tramurals

RY DEADLINES: 5th is the last day for g. Handball Doubles team. Play begins on Friday, March 15. Bob Individual Sports, wishes to inform ents of the following tures-and-rules that overn this event. type of tournament e modified double tion. 2. Matches will ed to 15 points and ed not win by two 3. Two out of three t or time limit will ontests. 4. A three enty will be given e arriving 10 minutes match starting time. NOTE that Gloves icial handballs must ight by participants ou must wear e uniforms. L-SCHOOL ALL SINGLES: The pool championship was won by Ray in a tight contest ry Zernberg. This ent was one of the icting of the year. l matches involving Wood, Terry rg, and Ray Morris ry close and had a m amount of action ers will be awarded School trophy at the Awards Banquet ed for the first week

ed below are Blaine d Kaylene Jackson on the Division ship for stakes 1-6 o finished in the r-up spot in the ol championship in wing.



NCAA releases post-season basketball bids

KANSAS CITY, MO. (UPI) — Marquette, which snubbed the prestigious National Collegiate Athletic Association in favor of the NIT a year ago today accepted a bid to play in the NCAA's 1971 post-season basketball championships.

The Warriors wrote their own NCAA ticket this time on the strength of a so far perfect 24-0 season and a No. 2 national ranking.

Utah State 20-5, ranked 17th nationally and New Mexico State 19-7, accepted bids from the Rocky Mountain time zone. Utah State was placed in the West

Regional and New Mexico State in the Midwest bracket.

Other teams accepting all-large invitations were eighth ranked Jacksonville, ninth ranked Fordham, 12th ranked Duquesne, 14th-ranked Houston, 18th-ranked Villanova and unranked Notre Dame, the only team to defeat top-ranked UCLA this season.

Unranked Long Beach State 21-4 accepted the only bid extended in the Pacific time zone and was bracketed in the West Regional. Fifteen conference champions automatically qualify for the 25 team bracket.

Sign-A-Gram for Watts

The ASBYU Athletic Office, assisted by Auno, the official welcoming committee which greets BYU's opponents upon their arrival in Provo is sponsoring a special sign-up table Mar. 3-5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the ELWC Reception Center.

The purpose of the sign-up table is to extend best wishes to BYU basketball Coach Stan Watts, and for the support of the Cougars in their bid for another WAC championship this coming

Saturday against the University of Utah.

In addition it will encourage the Cougar head man as he recovers from undergoing cancer surgery. The table will also be used for the loyal BYU supporters to sign their names on the roll to encourage the BYU swimming team and the BYU wrestling team. Both will be in action over the weekend. The Cougar swimmers will host the WAC championship, while the Cat wrestlers travel to Laramie, Wyo. for the WAC wrestling championship.

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by Alan Cherry
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Secretary of State Clyde Miller signs a Senate resolution commending Dr. Ross J. McArthur, as State Senator Dean Christensen (left) congratulates McArthur. Mrs. McArthur and Dean Ernest C. Jeppson look on.

Ross J. McArthur recognized for 'outstanding achievement'

A Utah State Senate resolution commending Dr. Ross J. McArthur of BYU "for outstanding achievement and leadership in the area of high level technological education" was signed yesterday by Secretary of State Clyde Miller and Senate President Haven J. Barlow.

Also attending the signing and presentation were Mrs. McArthur and Dr. Dean C. Christensen, state senator from Provo, who sponsored the resolution.

Dr. McArthur is chairman of the Department of Technology at BYU.

The resolution stated that the "Utah State Senate hereby recognizes the achievement and contribution of Dr. McArthur as an outstanding educator in the State of Utah for the year 1971" and that he is "recognized also by industry and the engineering community."

This statement referred to an award announced by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, with headquarters in Dearborn, Mich., naming Dr. McArthur recipient of the "Educator of the Year" Award of Region VII. The region

covers eleven western states—Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming.

The award will be presented at the Honors Awards Banquet on April 3 at Ramada Inn in San Diego. It is the highest award the Society of Manufacturing Engineers can bestow.

The citation sent by the Society's national treasurer, William B. Johnson, states: "In recognition of outstanding achievements to the society, industry, government, and education by actions as a catalyst for the integration of advanced industrial technology into the academic environment. He has made a long-term unselfish contribution by his personal relationship to his students, church, community, neighbors, and to his faculty."

Dr. McArthur has been a pioneer in the establishment of advanced technological curricula on the baccalaureate level, and was instrumental in introducing computerized manufacturing machines. The BYU four-year program is the first engineering technology program in the

country accredited by the Engineering Council for Professional Development.

The Technology Department offers the bachelor's degree in building construction, design and computer graphics, electronics, and manufacturing. Associate degree technician programs are offered in drafting, graphic arts, light building construction, tool design, and welding.

Dr. McArthur received the associate degree at Dixie College, and after serving in the Navy in the South Pacific obtained the bachelor's and master's degrees at Utah State University, and the Ed.D. at University of Missouri. He joined the BYU faculty in 1956, and has taught at USU, Tooele High School, University of Missouri, and Colorado State University.

Boy Scout Pow Wow

Over 1000 Boy Scouts from Central and Southern Utah will gather on BYU campus March 13, 20, and 27, for the 14th Annual Boy Scout Merit Badge Pow Wow.

The series is sponsored by the Utah National Parks Council and BYU Department of Special Courses and Conferences.

The Pow Wow, enjoyed by thousands of boys in recent years, is organized to give scouts of second class rank or higher qualified instruction in three merit badge fields of their choice. This instruction will prepare them to complete their merit badge requirements with the counselors in their respective districts.

Rulon Dean Skinner, the Pow Wow program director, is a member of the BYU Youth Leadership Department and a member of the professional training faculty on the National Staff of the Boy Scouts of America.

Each Saturday at 9 a.m. the Pow Wow will open with a general assembly at which prominent guest entertainers will perform.

Language professor is author of Spanish book

Even for BYU's cosmopolitan campus, a language professor who earned his Master's degree in French, majored in German, minored in Russian and writes Spanish books, is a rare thing.

The man is J. Dale Miller. The book is 1,000 Spanish Idioms. (An idiom is a phraseology peculiar to a particular language.)

Miller added Spanish to his list of languages when he was called by the Dept. of State to be the regional language supervisor for Middle America. He zipped through a quick course in Spanish at the Foreign Service Institute located in Washington, D.C.

As the man responsible for making certain that all U.S. embassy and consulate employees in Middle America could speak Spanish, Miller became aware of the need for a book to help Americans learn the 8,000 to 10,000 idiomatic expressions in Spanish.

"It is impossible to memorize all of these. It's futile," he said during an interview. His hope was to list a few of the most commonly used expressions and allow the learner to pick up the others as he could.

In compiling the assembled about 3,000 frequently used idiomatic, S. expressions. These were to about 1,100 with the four competent native

These 1,100 were then some 45 native speakers Spanish-speaking country evaluated them to determine ones more commonly used. They were then grouped with the most common idiom listed first and then descending order.

The most frequently used is *esta' bien*—okay, alright fine. The second is *gracias*—to thank, gratitude, be grateful, almost expect these to most common," stated Miller.

The book has been printed in limited edition and distributed to experts in the field of training. A further, production is planned that distributed in the fall of 1972. The Church has distributed initial edition Spanish-speaking presidents, who number 20 and 30.



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Wuthering Heights

Duane Chase appointed to Y's advisor program

Duane B. Chase has recently been appointed Assistant Director of the Admissions Adviser Program.

Chase, prior to his BYU appointment, worked in a real estate development firm in Walnut Creek, California, near San Francisco.

Although Chase enjoyed his work in California, he felt coming to the Y "would be a great opportunity to serve." Chase states that here he is in "a program that is helping the youth of the Church to realize their goals and aspirations."

A graduate of BYU, Chase received his B.S. in Business in 1968 and masters in Public Administration in 1970.

While a student at the Y, Chase had experience in student government and was a member of the Program Bureau for four years. He traveled on three U.S. tours and two overseas tours, seeing the Orient and Europe.

Chase's main concern is coordinating the activities of 470 admission advisers. Alumni are appointed in each state to help prospective students about BYU and answer any questions they may have.

ENTERTAINMENT

Ameling to perform tonight

of the world's leading
ers of art songs will be
ought to perform for the
Community Concert
deserved seat tickets for

the 8:15 recital by Ely Ameling
in the de Jong Concert Hall are
available to students at 50 cents.
After 7 p.m., any remaining
tickets will be distributed free.

Ely Ameling, a Dutch soprano
who has gained several
international awards for her
recordings and concert
presentations, has gained
considerable attention in the
United States for her appearances
here in recent years. "There is not
a more exemplary vocal
production or a more naturally
beautiful voice on the current
scene," stated the San Francisco
Chronicle. "The lovely Dutch
soprano is peerless."

Accompanied by Irwin Gage at
the piano, Miss Ameling's program
will include French art songs by
Gabriel Faure, Albert Roussel and
Andre Caplet. The second portion
will feature "Three Songs from
Scott's Lady of the Lake" by
Franz Schubert, including his
well-known "Ave Maria," ending
with Schubert's "Suleika's
Gestange."



soprano Ely Ameling, 'with a voice of spun gold' will sing
in a de Jong Concert Hall recital at 8:15 p.m.

review

Wuthering Heights, 'a free adaptation

you bring a great book,
to the screen" Should
date it for modern
Should one condense
to get it all on film?
does one do with a
ny complicated classic
Wuthering Heights?

the novel only goes
so complete generations
smiles who become so
l through marriage and
problems that the
ler is soon frustrated in
pure out just who is in
tunity. The problem is
nicated by a series of
who surely stand to
anomalies in English
Heathcliff, Cathy I.
Mr. Earnshaw, etc. are
characters and like
ple, live complicated
that their lives are
so complicated and
by life on the lonely
northern England.
his stark background,
and out in full relief.

you get this all on
The answer is that
you won't. Both versions
ing Heights," the one
the 1971 version that
ing downtown at the
weekend, arbitrarily
least one-third of the
direction of both films
at either the viewers
the proper ending or
won't want the proper
the story. So what the

viewer ends up with a crippled
picture.

In all fairness, "Wuthering
Heights 1971" is better than
"Heights" was in 1939.

The film was actually shot on
the moors in England this time,
and thus one can almost feel the
wind and bitter cold that whips
across that countryside. The rocks
are real, and everyone really looks
cold—runny noses and all. It
sounds silly, but it is an important
part of the story.

To put it bluntly, the acting in
the film is excellent. From
Heathcliff down to Nelly, the
mad, cold and typically English
performances are turned in. Of
course, the roles are an actor's
delight, being highly volatile.
But let us give credit to this virtually
unknown English cast; the same
roles can also be an audience's
despair if the finely shaded
characters are left in only black
and white. To single out one
player is almost unfair, but
Timothy Dalton does outside
Laurence Olivier as Heathcliff.

The filming of the story is
usually quite good though
unspectacular—better left that
way. And the script for the most
part is faithful to and conveys the
intentions of the novel.

Parivists will shudder at the
implications that Heathcliff was
Mr. Earnshaw's son, that Mrs.
Earnshaw was extremely
embittered toward Heathcliff and
Mr. Earnshaw, that Nelly had this
"thing" for Hindley Earnshaw and
several other free "adaptations"
that director Robert Fuest draws

From the sunny shores of
California to the icy flatlands of
Alberta, BYU entertainment
groups will be touring and
performing.

The participating groups are the
International Folk Dancers,
Polynesians, and the "Young
Ambassadors."

The International Folk Dancers
will perform on two separate
tours. The first tour, on March
6-13, is scheduled for the
California towns of Burbank, San
Bernardino, Los Angeles, Torrance,
Escondido and Lancaster.

The second tour, from April

from the novel. Those not familiar
with novel will not find problems
with any of these interpretations.

However, even non-purists will
find something lacking in the
ending of the film. The characters
and plot seem simply resolved and
packaged for commercial
consumption, and thus leave a bad
taste in the mouth. One minute
the screen is still alive with
Heathcliff's contempt for Cathy's
coffin. The next minute—actually
the next two minutes—he is
running through the typically
extended slow-motion chase
scene, trying to catch up with his
departed Cathy.

Then he's shot and killed (they,
that wasn't in the book) and then
his spirit is off chasing her
spirit—lovely! But ten minutes ago
he cursed over her grave; was that
meaningless? And can't Cathy
haunt him longer than that? And
what happened to Edgar, Hindley,
Isabella and Nelly? We know them
too well to have them suddenly
drop out of sight.

Of course, since the whole
second generation of Heathcliff's,
Cathy's and Earnshaw's was
disposed of neatly—they die or
were never mentioned—we should
have suspected the type of ending
we get. Don't worry, it's only
one-third of the book and its
nearer for the director this way.
Nearer for the director, but not
the viewer.

"Wuthering Heights" is better
than most movies today, but

British dance examiner to test Ballroom team

A year's drilling in reverse turns,
four-steps and reverse waves
comes to a running finish today
for members of the BYU
Ballroom Dance Team.

The arrival this morning of
Londoner Alex Moore, fellow and
examiner of the Imperial Society
of Teachers of Dancing, catapults
dancers into three long days of
strenuous testing and
competition.

Medal tests, administered on the
bronze, silver and gold levels, are
designed to bring footwork,
rhythm, posture, movement and
dance figures under exacting
scrutiny. Bronze candidates will
dance the waltz, quickstep and
exhibit proficiency at slow
rhythm, often called "crush"
dancing. Silver aspirants will
choose three dances from the
waltz, quickstep, tango and slow
foxtrot, also including slow
rhythm. Gold examinees are
required to perform all dances.

The apex of the three-day dance
trials will be the 1971 BYU
Imperial Ball beginning at 8 p.m.

in 134 R.B. Competition
commences with the Beginning
Waltz and Beginning Quickstep
contests designed for 11 and 12
o'clock dance team members.

Culmination of the night will be
the Novice competition, a
four-dance contest that is open to
anyone. Eighteen trophies, three
in each division, will go to
winners. The Bert Murdoch
Orchestra is scheduled to provide
music for the evening, and the
Dance Team is slated to present a
special program.

This week's visit is the second in
two years for Moore, who is a
technical instructor to the leading
teachers' societies in English and
international dance circles. His
abilities to score dancing
excellence have taken him to
world and national championships
in South Africa, Australia,
Ceylon, Canada, the U.S. and
many European countries.

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'in review'

Lincoln depicted as complex

Mirth and tears

By BRUCE PORTER

When reviewing an original play, the critic has the right to mumble almost any blessing or curse over the meal that he dares. But when a tested and proven play is produced, the critic must step off his throne and use a balanced sword. *Abraham Lincoln in Illinois* is such a play. Directed by Dr. Charles Metten, it will appear in the Faroe drama theatre until March 13.

Robert Sherwood's Pulitzer-Prize winning play appeared in 1938 and has been produced countless times since. Notwithstanding, Dr. Metten has added much life and originality to the play by a simple adaptation that lets the audience become a night section of a History 170 class.

The programs become class handouts, while the entire cast sits in the audience, part of the mythical class. Dr. Metten begins the class, explaining that several students have asked to present a special project on the Lincoln period rather than hear a lecture. The audience delights as vast sections of the "class" stand and walk on stage to present their "project."

According to Dr. Metten, this adaptation is used "in an attempt to maintain interaction between the actors and audience," thus enhancing the drama's current relevance. The actors are young; the audience is young; the issues presented are ageless.

After this brief prologue, the real play begins—a brilliant psychological and historical study of Lincoln during his Illinois years. We follow the course of a tall Leroy Maughan (as Lincoln) through debt-ridden years as a store-keeper and state-assembly man, a tragic romance with Ann Rutledge, and finally, a marriage to Mary Todd whose innocent driving pushes him into the 1860 presidential election. We see a man torn against himself, wanting little, giving and getting everything.

Unlike the original, no real costume or make-up is evident. And in place of a regular set, over 80 water-color paintings by Robert L. Marshall of the Art department were photographed and flashed onto constantly-changing screens. These beautifully-worked pictures have a subtlety and symbolism that adds infinitely to the historical meaning and power of the play.

Without costumes or attention-keeping sets, the burden of this play was in the acting, and the audience seemed to have felt it was well-hoisted. Particular outstanding performers were Abe himself, Byard Wood as Ninian, and Michael Goodman as Judge Bowling Green. Sterling Van Wageningen as Billy was outstanding; his angry denouncement of Lincoln's cowardice approached a rare brilliance.

The initial intent of Sherwood's drama seems well-preserved in this adaptation, though certain aspects of it fell short. The lighting should have been much brighter in several places, and the actors ought to have projected more—several important lines were drowned by music or laughter. Ann's love scene with Lincoln was delightful, but certainly overdone. No young lady is so shy as to never glance, even once, at a promising beau!

The fight scene in the Lincoln-Douglas debate was very real, but not a part of Sherwood's original. As such, it detracted from the continuity of Douglas' speech. And the argument of Mary and Elizabeth over Lincoln's merits sounded just like it was written by a playwright, which is surely the least desirable of possible impressions.

But to paraphrase Lincoln, "I could as easily bail out the Potomac River with a teaspoon as attend to all the details of the drama." There is more to the theater than technical perfection. Even technical perfection could not always transmit the spirit and mood of a performance. Far more than fiction, drama cannot depend upon glorious trimmings to whitewash the memory of an unpleasant aftertaste. Every line, every gesture must ultimately be directed toward the question of a desired feeling within the viewer.

The historical details of *Abe Lincoln*... may not be remembered long. But the violent inner turmoil that produced our greatest president, the threats to American ideals, the proud sense of a young nation's manifest destiny—all this is still relevant today. As Lincoln left Springfield to assume the Presidency in the final scene, and hundreds of American flags fell from the heavens, the desired spirit engulfed the audience.

Though lost in the notes and scribbling that produced this review, I too was moved.

Shirley's toys sold

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Twentieth Century Fox auctioned off its heritage last week without a star in sight. Bidders paid thousands of dollars for memorabilia going back 43 years.

Items from "Hangman's House," starring Victor McLaglen in 1928 to props from such recent films as Oscar-nominated "M-A-S-H" fell under the hammer.

Many antique pieces of furniture, paintings and vehicles were not identified with particular stars or motion pictures. Others, however, were illustrated in the catalogues with stars in scenes

from such landmark movies as "Cleopatra," "Forever Amber," "The King and I," and "Charlie Chan."

The items ranged from toys used by Shirley Temple in her earliest films to Japanese dive bombers featured in "Tora! Tora! Tora!" which is currently in release.

Miss Temple's toys—from the film "Captain January"—four sets of wood blocks, two pairs of carved wooden soldiers standing 6-foot-2, and a single wooden soldier were purchased by seven different bidders. The toys brought a total of \$1,065.

Report card

By HOLLY SMITH

ACTING—*B+*: for the most excellent except for Abe Lincoln. Lincoln was shy and at times stately, but it is doubtful that he was a sandbag. In contrast, watch Mary Todd.

LIGHTING, PROPS, SET—*A*: very simple sets and props but this seemed entirely appropriate to the story. Lighting fit well. Very nicely and smoothly done was the train scene at the end. However, every now and then someone would get caught on stage setting up.

COSTUMES—*B*: nothing against modern costume but let's not have half the cast modern and half the cast pioneerish. It looked like the girls in the back hadn't sewn fast enough.

AUDIENCE—*D*: for its usual lack of courtesy.

COMMENTS—The "class" did well with a Pulitzer Prize winner. The play is interesting as it depicts Lincoln as he was—complex. Particularly effective in the staging was the use of paintings.

Soloists unite in 'Y' concert

The husband and wife duo of Franco Gulli, violinist, and Enrica Cavallo, pianist, will appear at BYU next Wednesday, March 10 at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets go on sale today at 50 cents for students.

The distinguished Italian artists have become familiar to American audiences from award-winning recordings and, more recently, from concert and recital appearances in the United States. Both have appeared separately as soloists with major orchestras in both the United States and Europe.

appropriately drawn by Robert L. Marshall of the Art Dept. and then flashed up on huge screens.

The music before and during the play did add to the production's tone. Not well done was the method of getting the actors up on the stage. Coming from the audience is clever but not when ticket holders then climb in over everyone to get the vacated seats.

The shower of flags at the end of the production was much—very anticlimactic. The train pulls out and the cleverly drawn "The Hymn of the Republic" Someone must have drawn the flags needed a day after last July 4. Or maybe YAF was doing the. Overall though, the production good and is recommended.

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BYU TRAVEL ADVENTURE SERIES

ne out of eight of us under Pentagon eye

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new Department said Tuesday its records on 25 million from the President on down will be used to monitor the work which has snooted on of every eight Americans.

Pentagon told Congress each surveillance was taken to assure that the ability of civil violence in the presence of federal

assured the Senate Constitutional Rights Committee that steps were taken to assure that the computerized operation does not store on the right of privacy.

It acknowledged that the ion has already grown so that it will be impossible to the files of erroneous or omitted material.

Assistant Defense Secretary (F. Frohike testified that million index cards on individuals containing vital

statistics and a reference number for more extensive written dossiers were kept by the Pentagon's Defense Central Index of Investigations.

Many of the cards, which are now in the process of being punched into a gigantic IBM 360-40 computer, pertain to present and past servicemen, he said, but others—he did not say how many—were kept on "persons . . . considered to constitute a threat to security and defense."

The Army alone has 7,890,630 dossiers, Frohike testified, all stored at Ft. Holabird, Md., including separate files on the President and his cabinet.

At one time, Frohike acknowledged, a dossier was kept on Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill. But he said it consisted of newspaper clippings and the file has since been entirely destroyed, along with those of "a large number of well-known public figures."

Hijacker deported

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI) — Chaim Paterson, a 19-year-old draftee who allegedly hijacked an airliner to Canada to avoid U.S. Army service, was ordered deported from Canada Tuesday.

N. D. Mullins, an attorney with the Federal Justice Department, said an Immigration Department examination on Paterson's request for permanent residence in Canada had concluded the youth was ineligible for entry and ordered him deported.

Paterson, of Shingles Springs, Calif., has been charged in Salem, Ore., with air piracy for hijacking last Thursday of a Western Airlines jet with 93 persons on board, including 68 other draftees. Paterson is accused of telling the stewards he had a bomb and would blow up the plane if it did not take him to Canada. He immediately surrendered to Canadian authorities and requested permanent residence.

There was no immediate indication when he would be deported to the United States.

Rights of poor upheld in Supreme Court decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court handed down decisions Tuesday favoring the legal rights of the poor in divorce and traffic court proceedings.

In a Connecticut case, the court ruled that a state cannot deny a person the right to a divorce merely because he is unable to pay a filing fee or other court costs.

In a Texas case, the justices unanimously held that an indigent may not be sent to jail solely because he is too poor to pay a court-levied traffic fine.

The divorce issue was brought to the court by eight New Haven welfare mothers whose incomes ranged from \$66 to \$870 a month. They claimed they were too needy to afford the legal expenses of the state's procedures and asked the New Haven County Superior Court to waive the filing fees.

When they lost at that level, the women sued in federal district court for an order that their

divorce papers be accepted without the fee. A special three-judge federal panel dismissed their suit but the Supreme Court reversed the judgment by an 8-1 vote with Justice Hugo L. Black dissenting.

In the majority opinion, Justice John W. Harlan said only the state can grant a divorce, the state must make the proper means available to all. Not to do so, he said, violates the constitutional guarantee of "due process of law."

The traffic case involved Preston A. Tate who was sentenced to 85 days at the Houston prison farm after he told the judge he had no money to pay six traffic fines totalling \$425.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr., said for the court: "It is a denial of equal protection to limit punishment to payment of fine for those who are able to pay it but to convert the fine to imprisonment for those who are unable to pay it."

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If it's DRAFTABLE - we can draft it!
373-5655 3-10

REPAIR IBM EXECUTIVE typing Pap-
per, canvas pickup Morris, 225-
1559 3-5

TYPIING COMPOSITIONAL and legal
writing, Redesign and delivery, tra-
nscripts 225-2725 3-5

OVERSEAS KEYBOARD REPAIRER
Electric typing, all kinds, Handwriting
courses 225-7425 3-5

ELECTRIC TYPIING, eight years experi-
ence, complete package, low rates 225-
4618 3-5

IBM EXECUTIVE - 3 years Thera's ex-
perience, secretary, Adele Call 373-
7624 3-20

TYPIING - FAST - ACCURATE - Un-
research papers, etc. Lower rates
373-4003 3-19

QUALITY TYPIING, BEAUTIFUL AN-
KID, raise your grades! 373-4003
3-20

33. Watch Repairing
EXPERT WATCH REPAIR Department,
Jewelry & Lenses Jewellers 19 N.
University, 373-1376 5-30

40. Employment for Men or Women
RN'S and LPN'S
Immediate, well-paying positions for
RN's and LPN's. Openings available
in Intensive Care Units, Pediatrics, and
general nursing. Straight night assign-
ment have option of working a 4
day/4 hour work week 10 hours/day.
Benefits and the highest in the area.
For information contact:
Nursing Services
University of Utah Hospital
328-3711, ext. 301
Equal Opportunity Employer 3-5

WANTED - BARBERSHOP for 2 children,
500 sq. ft., Storage 8.50 120-30
225-0270 3-5

COLLEGE GRADUATES Male/Female
Business Majors for immediate place-
ment in Utah start your career now
JOHN UNLIMITED for Secretaries, Book-
keepers, Clerks, Typists, General Office
SECURITY EMPLOYMENT
341 So Main - 505 3rd Fl. 325-4674
Salt Lake City, Utah 3-21

IMMEDIATE NEED Sales leaders sell
tomorrow's products today Come to
where the money is - with Shady
products Call 374-5719, Provo 3-8

45. Recreation
SKI VAIL
Economy Lodging
Package Rates
THE ROOST
P.O. Box 978, Vail, Colorado
746-5451 3-2

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS for Sale
FOR SALE - Zekiart auto microphone
Phone 785-1186 after 6 p.m. 779

GUITAR STRINGS We specialize in
Gibson and Fender accessories. Hanger
Music, 198 South 100 West - 3-5

MAKING GOOD 118 GUYARD 1150 - 375-
1450 Salt Lake 3-4

MARTIN MANOLIN - Bicycles "AM" \$150?
Call 374-4122, complete condition 3-4

51. Sporting Goods for Sale
NEW RIMS ONLY COMMANDER auto-
matic pistol \$110 - Call 374-5437

52. Miscellaneous
BIG CLEARANCE - 110 cameras, 80
portable typewriters, Hand sets, boots,
radio, 220, 220, 220, 220, 220, 220, 220,
Wagon, Furniture, 445 West Center
375-5851 3-5

BEITZMAN "OILSEAL DOORS" with ap-
pliance 225-7625 3-5

BLACK & WHITE, PORTABLE
house TV with blackboard, excellent
375-7133 after 6 p.m. 3-5

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.
OLD COINS WANTED High Cash Price
Call 374-5851 3-20

55. Sleeping Rooms
NEED - ATTRACTIVE, LARGE, complete
private entrance, cold, frig. Wash
room, 373-3526 3-4

56. Room & Board
2 MEN - TV, PRIVATE bath, private
entrance, large room, RVU Call 374-
5187 3-5

58. Apartments for Rent
TWO BEDROOM, BATH and 1, fireplace
Refrigerator, gas heat, utilities paid
or tenant, children welcome 3-9
No pets, 1200 sq. ft., Call Glen Winkler
373-9233 3-5

58. Apartments for Rent
PARTYING!
POOLING
SUNBATHING
SCHOOLING
SLEEPING
SPRING SEMESTER AT
UNIVERSITY VILLAGE
815 North 160 West
373-5851
March rent free 3-9

COUPLES - SPACIOUS 1 bedroom
apartment/office, furnished, furni-
ture, 373-1531 after 5, all day
3-3

COUPLES - 2 & 3 BEDROOM APART-
MENTS, furnished, unfurnished, the
renters 320 605 West 1st
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Drug regulation set-back, surveyors maybe elected

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Legislation to regulate the manufacture and distribution of drugs in Utah suffered a setback in the Utah Senate today while the House amended and approved a bill on the election of county surveyors.

Debate on the Utah Controlled Substances Act spilled over on today's Senate calendar following a heated session Monday.

Sponsored by Sens. Charles Welch Jr., R-Salt Lake and Ernest H. Dean, D-American Fork, the sweeping codification of state drug laws sets standards and procedures for the control of "substances" provides for the licensing of practitioners, manufacturers and regulation for the packaging and labeling of drugs. Also included is a lengthy definition of narcotics.

The measure, SB-101, was tabled on a motion from Sen. Richard Evans, D-Kearns, over the objections of sponsor Welch and Senate Majority Leaders Dixie Leavitt of Cedar City.

Evans said the move to shelve the bill was for further study, but with the 39th legislature in the 51st of a 60 day session, the bill could well be dead.

The Evans motion came after testimony before the Senate from Lt. Nick Morgan of the Salt Lake County sheriff's office. Morgan, who is director of the sheriff's narcotics division, stated flatly: "We can't work with the bill" in its present form. "We're the people involved," he said. "If the law is good or bad we have to take the brunt of it."

"I don't believe" said Evans, "we should be stamped into immediate action into something we don't agree with."

The House revised HB-212, relating to the selection of county surveyors and approved the measure, 37-22.

Sponsored by Rep. J. Dean Hill, R-Bountiful, the act provides that only licensed surveyors may take part in elections for the county surveyor post. If there is no licensed surveyor in the county, then a licensed engineer may be appointed.

Enforcement bars may lift

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon urged Congress today to lift many of the restrictions on use of federal aid to law enforcement so state and local governments can devise new ways to stop crime.

In outlining the first of six "special revenue sharing" programs, Nixon urged Congress to eliminate requirements that the governments spend fixed amounts of their own funds in order to qualify for the federal aid.

Nixon proposed in a message to Congress that the federal government's aid for law enforcement be increased to \$100 million, \$20 million more than earmarked for the current fiscal year.

The law enforcement program already had operated closer than most other federal programs to Nixon's concept of no-string-attached revenue sharing and was not expected to meet much difficulty in being approved.

The measure failed the House Feb. 28, but was reconsidered today and approved with the amendments concerning a licensed engineers qualifications for the post.

The House also concurred with the Senate on SB-103, by Sen. Wilmer Barnett, R-Salt Lake. The bill provides for taking of school census every three years. The Senate had recommended one year and the House had amended the bill to five. It now goes to the governor for his signature with the compromise figure of three years.

Reports from the subcommittee on appropriations continue to flow into the Appropriations Steering Committee.

Sen. Welch, chairman of the executive and judicial subcommittee, outlined his proposed budget to the steering committee this morning.

No clues in Capitol bombing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Army explosives expert testified Tuesday the blast that shook the U.S. Capitol could have been caused by a 20 pound dynamite time bomb carried unnoticed into the building in a brief case.

But authorities reported no clues as to who set off the explosion in an unmarked, out-of-the-way rest room used mostly by senators, causing some \$300,000 damage-but no injuries to the Senate side of the Capitol at 1:30 a.m. EST Monday.

As speculation increased it was an "inside job" by someone thoroughly familiar with the complex layout of the building, an Army bomb expert told a congressional inquiry that it was not certain what kind of bomb was used.

Constitutional amendment 18-year old vote proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With little argument and practically no opposition, the House Judiciary Committee approved a proposed constitutional amendment Tuesday that would lower the voting age to 18 for all elections, including state and local ones.

The committee adopted the proposal, 32 to 2, after a closed meeting of less than an hour. Only Republican Reps. Wiley Mayne, Iowa, and Charles Wiggins, Calif., opposed it.

The proposed amendment would end the conflict in various voting age laws left by a recent Supreme Court decision on the 1970 Voting Rights Act, which attempted to lower the age to 18 for all elections.

The Court said Congress had the power to set the voting age for presidential and congressional elections, but could not do so for state and local elections without

changing the Constitution. States limit voting to citizens 21 and over.

The new amendment would have to be approved by two-thirds majority of both the House and Senate and be ratified by 38 of the 50 state legislatures. It will be the 26th Amendment to the Constitution if ratified.

Later in the day, the Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments unanimously approved the 18-year-old voting age for all elections. Sen. Bayh, D-Ind., one of the sponsors, predicted the amendment would carry Congress this year by the required three-fourths majority. He said he would present the amendment to the Senate Judiciary Committee possibly by late this week, hoping for full Senate action within a month or two.

**Barbers talk a lot.
Except when they
find an electric
shaver that outshaves
a hand-honed
straight razor.
Then they keep it
to themselves. Until now!**



A barber gets \$1.50 plus up for a shave with his electric razor. For years he's kept the brand name hidden with adhesive tape. Can you rightly name him? For this professional instrument outshaves his hand-honed straight razor! You won't find it in stores. It's been a secret weapon of master barbers for years. It delivers a barber-close shave that lasts all day long. It does it faster and with less chance of irritation than a straight razor. That's why barbers use it on the toughest beards and the most sensitive skin.

Now the secret is out. A habermouthed barber talked. We have it. The Oster Professional Electric Shaver.

Contoured Head— Like a Barber's Fingers

The design is a barber's dream. Technically, the shaving head design is called a "double arch contour," because it sets up whiskers just like a barber does with his fingers. It means you get every whisker at one pass—as clean as if you had drawn a hand-honed, surgically sharp, straight razor over your face.

4,000 Comb Traps— 152 Surgical Steel Edges

Four thousand comb-like perforations trap each whisker right at the skin line. Powerful 120-volt, 60-cycle motor drives the 152 surgical-steel cutting edges to make the toughest beard disappear magically—without the slightest irritation to even the most sensitive skin.

So Powerful, Whiskers Turn to Dust!

Open an ordinary electric shaver and you'll find bits and pieces of whisker. That's because these run-of-the-mill shavers hack and chop your beard. But the Oster Professional Electric Shaver operates at nearly twice the speed—on ordinary household AC current—and actually pulverizes whiskers into fine microscopic dust.

Separate Trimmer Other Great Features

No expense was spared to make the Oster Professional Shaver to rigid, master-barber specifications. Motor-driven trimmer operates independently to trim moustaches and sideburns

straight and neat for today's new "styled" look. The impact plastic housing is sculpted to fit your hand effortlessly. Removable stainless steel head rinses clean under running water. On-off switch, plus separate switch to operate trimmer. The specially counter-balanced drive gives you a smooth, vibration-free shave, and won't cause radio or TV interference.

It all adds up to an amazing shaving experience. An electric shaver that makes your face come cleaner than a hand-honed surgical steel barber's straight razor — and in a lot less time. Expecting a hefty price tag? Forget it! The Oster Professional Shaver was designed for barbers who don't go for expensive, unneeded frills. The price is only \$22.98, complete with carrying case — containing separate cord storage, cleaning brush and head cover.

10-DAY FREE TRIAL!

Treat your face to the Oster Professional Shaver for 10 days — 10 days of the smoothest, fastest, closest, most irritation-free shaving you've ever enjoyed . . . either blade or electric! Then, if not completely satisfied, return for a full refund.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE MAIL NO-RISK COUPON NOW!

JAY NORRIS CORP.

P.O. BOX 5525
CANTON, IOWA 52522

Show me! I'd like to treat my face to the Oster Professional Electric Shaver's barber-close shave! If it doesn't deliver smoother, faster, closer, more irritation-free shaves than I've ever enjoyed, I understand that I can return my shaver in 10 days for full refund or cancellation of charges. (22.98, plus \$1.00 postage and handling—total: \$23.98) N.Y. residents add sales tax.

Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order

Charge my ☐ BankAmericard ☐ Master Charge ☐ Diners Club

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